Will T. H. Probe Stock Deal?

Single Outhouse Serves 22 People, Gives No Privacy

By LEO ARNEW

HILO, Hawaii (AP)—Twenty-two people — men, women and children — use one outhouse in our community. This is what an Osaki Plantation, one of the most important communities, where we live.

Real for Scale

"In the morning," he went on, "when everyone is in a hurry, we all want to use the outhouse, and it is only two seats for adults, separated by a thin partition. There is a small hole beside each adult seat, which only a child could use. Sometimes it's like having a child sitting in your lap.

There is no such thing as privacy, or even common modesty, in our homes, for women as well as children of both sexes use this common privy at the same time or so it is believed.

The plantation worker, talking as if his story had been bottled up for a long time inside him, said: "I'm lucky so far as showing my face.

Installation (more on page 4)

STRAIGHT SHOOTING INSPECTOR

Ben Wait Once Taught With .45 On Each Hip

By EUGENE ROBIEK

If, as Ben Wait suspects, J. M. Tanaka has been privy to the contents of two quartz of whiskey, he would be the first to admit being concerned about the consequences with which Tanaka's men have been found. The contractor was very much mistaken.

"I think he is," Wait laughs. "But I told him they were just two quarts of whiskey. They wouldn't make any difference as far as my job was concerned.

Back in Mason County, Tenn., there is a little town called Ben Wait. There, he is known as the man who bought the first suit south of the Mason-Dixon line, to allow a Negro child to attend school with white children, or to be exempted from paying school tax.

Kyone's Book Will Lose Racism In Hollywood's Version

By STAFF WRITER

"He's a pretty poor excuse for a lighting man. He can't push.

Such is the professional opinion of Thomas "Pittsburgh" Lamprey, veteran stage and screen lighting man of Officer Boyd Andrade, who is once Territorial amateur heavyweight champion. Officer Andrade is the same Boyd Andrade who won a re-examination and a subsequent job on the police force after the RODCORE had disclosed how the faked the first examination because his spoken English was held to be below standard.

Cop Lost Temper

Lamprey found out about Andrade's lack of punching power last Wednesday night. Nov. 5, when Lamprey says the policeman lost his temper in a Berkeley Street restaurant and began swinging Lebanon with both fists but with no warning whatsoever.

"He hadn't put me under arrest and there wasn't anything for me to do but defend myself," says Lamprey. The 158-pound boxing trainer defended himself so well that a crowd of more than a hundred people gathered to watch, including many vocal roosters for Lamprey, and the fight moved a considerable distance into Berkeley Street.

"When he found out I was a little more than he could handle," Lamprey says, "he was a nice fellow himself. In front of all that crowd, he broke off and told me I'd better go home. He was purring and bowing so I had to laugh.

Then, realizing that there was (more on page 4)
CIO Convention

Fourteen years ago eight unions of the AFL faced expulsion from their parent organization because they opposed automation control of the top leadership, believed in millenarianism, and were found in organizing the unorganized. And on Nov. 9, 1905, the leaders of the eight dissident AFL unions met in Washington, D.C., to found the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The Years that followed were bloody ones for the CIO, which battled the monopolies on a wide front. Through underhanded strategies, helped by the New Deal’s Wagner Act, the industrial union grew by leaps and bounds until its membership reached six to seven million. Fourteen years after the founding date, it leaped from 58,000 to 86,000 and became the world’s largest labor union as a result of successful strikes and organizing. By 1950, membership in the CIO had reached seven million.

The New CIO was a federation of unions that had been expelled from the AFL for opposing automation control of the top leadership, believing in millenarianism, and organizing the unorganized. It was founded by leaders who opposed the AFL’s stance on automation control and believed in organizing the unorganized.

Un-American Leader

Two physicians founded the American Medical Association in 1847. Today, the AMA is a monolithic force in the medical profession, with a significant influence on public health policies and regulations. It has been described as an “un-American” organization.

A member of the House for 13 years, Thomas is most widely known for his work on the House Un-American Activities Committee. He has been a leader in trying to railroad to prison on contempt charges witnesses who would not bow down to his committee.

Blacklisted

Seven feet above the decks of the SS Aristokrats, docked in Baltimore harbor, three CIO union seamen persons are living in the crew’s nest and refused to budges.

Deficit

Uncle Sam is going to spend $1,000,000,000 more and take in $1,000,000,000 less taxes this fiscal year than was calculated last January. The fiscal year runs through June, 1950.

A Review of the 1950 budget by the Federal Reserve Board showed that income from taxes is now expected to be $18,000,000,000 for the year. One year ago, the budget was $16,000,000,000.

In January the budget was calculated to yield $12,000,000,000,000 for the year. President Truman has given the go-ahead for Congress to pass the budget.

Blacklisted

The new CIO was a federation of unions that had been expelled from the AFL for opposing automation control of the top leadership, believing in millenarianism, and organizing the unorganized.

Philippines Election

Collaboration with the Japanese militarists became a major issue in the Philippine presidential campaign. The main factor in the success of the candidate was Jose P. Laurel, who worked hard in the provinces. In the Senate, the re-election of CIO leaders was successful.

Wrote Arnoldo R. Ovando, handling editor for the Manila Times: “I have said some very hard things against Laurel. It would appear that cooperation is required if the liberty of the people of the Philippines is to be preserved.”

President Quezon in his campaign tour of the rural communities talked about the need for peace and unity.

Chiang’s Bombers

Shanghai, Tokyo and Formosa, as well as new Chinese government, were open commercial and British airfields, giving way to three-time zone.

Rankin’s Politics

While veterans hit by crowing unemployment looked to the 50-20 payments to tie them over periods of joblessness, Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi chided them and blasted them for “drawing down pay” during their time in the service, pointing to the easing up on the signature and the renewal of 50-20 benefits last summer.

As he saw congressional moves to strengthen the vet training education and training benefits, now declining, Rankin suggested to some veterans going to college at government expense.

As chairmen of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, Rankin rules his committee with an iron hand and gets bills he wants through it, and kills others he dislikes.

What name Rankin will give to the campaign to get bonuses for World II veterans is not known, but, a shrewd politician, he will do all he can to sell the idea, for he’s behind it.

When Congress meets next year, Rankin said Nov. 1, he’d push through a bonus bill that will cost the government between $19 and $20 billion. The World War I bonus bill brought about $24 billion to veterans.

Rankin responded with raised eyebrows: “I do not know how it can be stopped.”

The Mississippi Congressmen was tuning his campaign for an election year so that he’d get votes, and one_configured House Republicans of the Senators who must face the votes must come along with, get.

Rankins’ Bonus Bill, H.R. 714, provides payments of $6 for each day of war service in the U.S. and $4 for each day overseas. The bills for domestic duty would be $100, with a $5,000 maximum. Overseas veterans would get a $500 minimum and a $4,500 maximum, with dreadful being an extra $500. Thus, a veteran with a typical service record of one year in the U.S. and 18 months overseas would get about $2,500.

The Truman administration has been faced with a veterans’ unification/which unifies all over a new program is so high, that Rankin indicated he will push the administration, knowing that many members of Congress would find it almost impossible to vote against veterans’ bills when put on the spot.

The purchase of planes in the U.S. by the State Department.

Said Chenault in Hong Kong: A hundred B-25s from the California Fleet Co. would decide the Chinese war.

Sugar Workers Strike

Workers continued in Argentina despite government warnings against the sugar and mill-workers unions and the number on strike totaled 11,000.

Over 2,000 of the 9,000 sugar workers are asking 100 per cent increase in wages to meet higher prices and 11,000 flour mill workers who are also demanding a 100 per cent increase in wages.

The government called out troops to suppress the strike and at Jujuy, sugar workers were shot, while batons was used against demonstrators, including workers’ wives and children, in the Tucuman sugar-producing area.

Several thousand workers in meat-packing, Argentina’s biggest single industry, have won a long strike by gaining nationwide wage hikes.
Cop Starts Fight; Loses

(From Page 1)

something very unofficial about the whole affair. Lamplsey thinks, 
Andrade would have been 
back in the courtroom under arrest and called for the 

"all right to the station, he hung on the tailboard of the wa-
gun and the train as though he were in a 

"He admitted he was wrong to start punching me again and so he 
set me to the station. He dug it, if he just put a 'dis orderly' 
charge against it, it would be a little only five--maybe five 
dollars. Then as a rule if I didn't, they didn't have a chance to get me away, I hit the street.

But Lamplsey says he wants to say anything because he felt 
the officer was wholly in the wrong and the fight would start this 
way:

Sample Courtroom, followed 
by a blow or two, with a 
Maki soldier in the restanta 
where they were without 
and asked the soldier if he 
wanted 

Lamplsey says, "I was paying my 
way and I just ran at me and started 

ing me.

As the fight progressed, Lam-

Lamplsey says, the other officer 
followed the "bashed" Lamplsey, but 

hand, encouraging Andrade: "Get him down! Get him down 
and we'll give you some.

Odds Against Him

Lamplsey says he never really 
Andrade because he knew 
have, because he was always 

where he went. The officer 
probably begin 

if the policeman would agree 
to meet him after duty, at a spot 
where they were without 

then Lamplsey says, and still 

"That's a word I use very, 

very seldom."

But the trailer would make no 

arrangements and no 

bargains at the police station 

were never met. Lamplsey 

if the policeman would agree 
to meet him after duty, at a spot 
where they were without 

then Lamplsey says, and still 

"That's a word I use very, 

very seldom."

Cop Was Tired

"He said he was tired and 

ber of the day. Lampl 

then he would meet him to the 

was I there at 12, but he didn't 

show up. Later, I heard he 

there some time after the 

other policemen from the 

Instead of pleading "guilty" to 

the charge of "Disorderly Person," as 
the possible outcome, Lampl 

Lamplsey pleased "not guilty," and 

a date will be set for hearing his 

Maritime Depression

In terms of cold figures, the 

maritime depression is in 

full swing. The Associated Press 

50,000 revolved season manning 
coast-guarders have 

the high of the war there were 29,000. To-

day that figure has dropped to 8,000, with 
the trend continuing, according to the 

Lamplsey, chairman of the 

National Maritime Union (CIO), who 

-years member of the 

CIO, which now has 10,000 to 15,000 
members, a 20,000 dip from the wartime high of 25-

Demos Ask for 
Loan Publicity

Resolutions asking that the des-

perate unemployment situation 

of Hawaii be publicized on the Main-

land and that the facilities of 

the Reconstruction Finance Corpo-

ration be made available to 

Hawaiians were by candidates 

Democrat committee at its 

meeting last Thursday. The 

resolution was presented to the 

committee by the Democratic Club in 

the 4th.

The resolution regarding un-

employment and the desperate 

economic plight of people in the 

Two weeks previously, Can-

nuist candidate Wessels and 

pushed the idea that they be 

as being published media.

The second, regarding the 

RFC, noted that under the provisions 

here are in need of loans 

they cannot get, they do not 

of the RFC which would make 

loans available to so many 

applicants.

Lae Veteran Wins 
Design Award

SAN FRANCISCO—Takahí 
Tsubota of Los Angeles, a former 
member of the famous 422nd 
Coastal Unit, won the stu-

"designer of the month" award 

and the certificate of the 

of Fashion Design.

Tsubota, new studying fashion 

designs, was presented the 

award for his design of a man-

cowgirl suit, "the western 

skirt, with broad shoulders, and a 

suit to "two-tone" with a wide 

lapel in back.

A football star for 

Kamehameha High 

School before the outbreak of war, 

Tsubota saw action in 

France and 

the battle machine gunner. He 
planned to open his own business 

in San Francisco.

Published Every Thursday

HONOLULU RECORD Publishing Company, Ltd.

1118 Hotel St., Honolulu, T. H.

Entwistle as second-class matter 
May 10, 1949, at the Post Office 
Honolulu, Hawaii, under the Act 

HONOLULU RECORD

"Okay, okay; you get all the time in the world to go junketing, now that the 

 üyeleri's over!"

Shipping Unemployment Growing

By FRED ZEGERSON

NEW YORK—There is no great 

mystery as to why thousands of 

seasons are leisure these days. 

The sharp decline in foreign trade 

since the war is at the root of the 

problem.

What sparked the slump is not 

too difficult to find either Union-

ists and businessmen alike speak 

of the dollar shortage in 

Europe, the need to import American 

products, the way in which the cold 

war has choked off commerce.

The dollar shortage means was 

summed up recently by Loring 

K. Macau, U. S. Commerce 

Department official. "The 

unemployment which normally 

unemployment and spend on 

dollars faster than they are 

earning them," he said.

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Un-Americans In Farce Hearing To Steal Headlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — House un-American activities committee chairman John S. Wooster (D, Ga.) staged an dramatic hearing Nov. 7, dispatching with two witnesses in 20 minutes in a hastily called hearing.

The session was seen by Washington observers as a bid by the committee to take headlines away from the conspiracy trials of Alger Hiss and Robert E.生气 (S. J.) in federal courts, but its success was considerably offset by the naively shrewdly turn shoes that of committee people and reporters combined.

Sub-Committee of One

Called to the stand were a New York State public utilities lawyer, Carroll Thomas, and a New Jersey labor lawyer, George Schenker. Both had originally been scheduled to appear in October, but the committee canceled their appearances three days in advance.

Gadabout

UPLANOLOU LAUREL was one of the two witnesses. Laurel said he had paid $250 in U.S. bonds to a man who called himself Uplano Laurel. He then bought a phony stock certificate in another company and then paid $250 for it.

WILL T. H. PROBE STOCK DEAL?

(RECEIVED FROM THE \no\nTHE NEW YORK TIMES)

PHILFARMO LAND TRANSPORTATION CO., LTD.

18 TAY TO

SOCIETY CORPORATION

PHILFARMO LAND TRANSPORTATION CO., LTD.

(RECEIVED FROM THE \no\nTHE NEW YORK TIMES)

UPLANOLOU LAUREL requested the stockholders to want an accounting and those who want their money back.

DI.removeChild(di11);

A DELUGE of cases of protest was on hand in the office on Tuesday afternoon, by the use of dynamite may be expected, following recent exposure by the committee that certain אצלנו were planned and the lives of these witnesses were in danger.

GORDON VIRGO, applicant for naturalization who was interviewed at Washington, was not quoted as unqualified for naturalization, as you know. He reported in last week's RECORD.

rence has questioned the procedures of the examination and examinations are announced.

LONG TIME, and probably most of the "left" press, reported the case as a victory for the United States in the case of the Navy's loss of influence in the Pacific.

LAST YEAR the RECORD published a story of the defeat and resentment shown by the Japanese-language papers at the failure of the Honolulu English dailies to carry pictures of the Japanese America's exhibit at the Lantern parade. The New Look was backed by the English-language dailies—especially noticeable on the picture of the Adver
tiser—has helped correct last year's impression this year.

IT MIGHT be argued, especially by the ones left and surviving the bombing of Sr. Loyola, that the WORKMAN'S Compensation Law operates against the workmen, and that it is hard for some times it ever operates against the employers. The workmen's Compensation Division calls the Second Ac
dept. to say that the government's claim for testing of this workman's compensation is valid.

The RECORD has pointed out, its $7,700 cheaper for employers when a man without de
dent or dependent is killed by a gas explosion while working for a good industrial Product Co., Ltd., Oct. 19. He had no dependents, so according to the WCL, only the customary sum was awarded for his death, $500 more in place of the workmen's Compensation Division calls the Second Ac
dept. to say that the government's claim for testing of this workman's compensation is valid.

DI.removeChild(di11);
Ben Wait Confirmed By Territorial Powder Men

By STAFF WRITER

Ben Wait, former inspector for the Civil Court, said on Thursday, Nov. 19, that he was satisfied with the decision last Dec. 25, and heard some things about the Kaimuki tunnel explosion that he had not before.

Wait was assigned to a part of the J. M. Tanaka contract and he was reprimanded after he had reported almost unbelievable carelessness in the handling of dynamite. Cabana and Avila were permanently crippled in a blast while they were working in a tunnel. Another worker, John Ito, was killed by the explosion.

"I can't understand how Frank Webster, power expert for the Territorial Department of Public Works, can write about two injured men Aug. 20 that there was no negligence or criminal negligence in the report he had filed," the man said Webster told them. "It is impossible to find two more active men, and I hope they are not in any danger of not being employed again." Whistle-blower, they have said Webster told them. "I'd go out on it any day.""}

Heat On Inspectors Following the RECORD's publication of Ben Wait's report last week, George C. Wait, superintendent of the Division of Sewers, said the meeting of inspectors and other employees of the company were required to put down all pertinent information on their reports.

At the same time, it was known, too, that he visited several companies privately over the weekend and questioned them as to the sort of investigation they would give before any inspection of the Kaimuki disaster, should such an investigation be ordered.

Inspectors are said to have interpreted such verbal action as the sort of pressure described. W. A. B. Wallace told an assembly of inspectors one thing, and in private told him (Wait) that contractors would bid too high if they were not under some pressure, making them keep their prices down.

Reports Ignored By Bosses, Can Be Made To Mayor

City-Framed inspectors may, if they are blocked by their immediate superiors, come to the mayor and make their reports if they can any contractor is not answering up to the terms of his contract.

Interviewed by the RECORD about the Kaimuki tunnel disaster, Mr. John H. Wilson pointed out Sec. 6574 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1945, which not only makes such a direct report possible, but even makes it mandatory. The law in part reads, "For the removal from office of such an inspector or official to which the clause applies," and "the inspector or official to which the clause applies," and "The law, for the purpose of removing him from office because of any negligence or neglect, or the performance of his duties, shall be a sufficient reason for removing him from office."
SMITH-YOUNG 'FIGHT' SHOWS WHAT'S WRONG

BY VIDAL VILLA

Roses are red and violet blue, it seems there's enough rose perfume around to please.

Violets are une and roses red. He wanted to get a bump on the head.

Because of his being a young man, he didn't get a bump on the head. His interest in the sport of his choice is of the highest. He is not interested in the sport of fighting for his head, but rather in the fighting itself.

David was the first round and he got the better of the other fighter in the second. The younger fighter was in no condition to answer the ballroom's demands, and he was out of the fight. The referee declared Young the winner by a clean decision.

Another problem with Yew kins, was a plane that crashed into the town. The plane had been flying too low and crashed into the town, killing a few people. The plane was on its way to the city of London.

If he did nothing else, Young claimed, he would have been a champion. He provided one of the most spectacular performances of the year.

What's going on in Honolulu is what is going on in the United States. With all the confusion and uncertainty, who will have to look to Philip K. Kim and see what is going on in the United States?

If you are interested in the news, you might want to check out the Honolulu Record.

Hono Cat Found (?)

In Tenn. Through Ad In RECORD

LOST


OUR ad gets results. The one above appeared in our Sept. 28 issue and the following answer to it was received:

Phoebe J. Martin, 1427 W. 18th, Kansas City, Mo.

A new friend has been made in the Honolulu Record, which is a daily newspaper published in Hawaii. The newspaper is known for its local news coverage and is considered one of the best in the islands. It covers a wide range of topics, including sports, politics, and entertainment. The newspaper is also known for its coverage of local events and its community involvement. It is a popular source of information for residents and visitors alike. The newspaper is available in print and online, and it is free toreaders. It is a great source of information and news for those who live in Hawaii and those who visit the islands. It is a great source of information and news for those who live in Hawaii and those who visit the islands. It is a great source of information and news for those who live in Hawaii and those who visit the islands.
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Looking backward

FIGHT FOR, AGAINST COOLED LABOR

(Continued from last week)

The labor question divided families. In favor of coolie labor were ex-missionary C. P. F. Hall, who had been an anti-roups, and K. Kule, and his son-in-law, S. G. Wilder. But on the opposite side was young Albert P. Fudden, who 12 years later was to become Chief Justice. He attacked the coolie system "whereby laborers got into debt, and advocated an entirely different system, where each laborer owned the labor. Half the number of men, paid double the ordinary wages, would do double the work."

Still another attorney, Col. W. Claude Jones, who had been reared in the slave society, said that the plantation system was "in general prosperity, and vice versa, in all countries, and among all classes of the community."

Feared Abusers Labor

Others who spoke against the contract system were J. O. Carter, then a young man of 30 on the staff of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser but destined to become president of C. Brewer & Co., Ltd., and Curtis J. Lyons, son of missionary Reverend Lyons, who was to become the authority on Hawaiian land titles.

A planter named Darsteth, who in general favored contract labor, rose to say that it was unjust and untrue to allow a laborer to be handled from one master to another without his consent. Replied S. G. Wilder:

"Let it be understood by Chinese coolies that if their master died tonight, he would immediately become free and discharged from his contract, and the master's life would not be worth an hour's purchase."

"Yes," retorted Curtis J. Lyons, "there you see the legitimate consequences of this practice of sending Chinese to this country."

"Chinesemen never complain of being transferred," sneered one planter. "All this sympathy for them is thrown away."

After all the hate the meeting voted in favor of acquiring contract after contract, regardless of the fate of the planter. J. O. Carter wanted the vote recorded so as to put on record for who were for and who were against the system, but reported the Advertiser. "The planters sensed to be somewhat sensitive on this point."

Meanwhile, public interest on the question of importe coolies had risen to a high pitch. A series of public meetings took place which the Advertiser called "an upwelling of the masses."

In answer to the so-called "citizens" meeting of planters who favored the importation of Chinese coolies, a citizens' meeting of mechanics, mechanics, and other English-speaking persons was called on Oct. 13, 1869. Every inch of room was occupied, and many who came late were turned away from the door.

In the chair was half-Spanish Col. W. Claude Jones, commander of an Alabama regiment in the Mexican War; later, as Lt. G. Sepulveda Mar- shal, the terror of Indian and white outlaws in north Texas, and still later, one of the leaders of the outlaws of the Territory of Arizona. Since 1868, he had been an attorney in Honolulu, and was, altogether, a two-fisted fighting man. Chosen as secretary was another plantain of fierce strength of frame and voice, Curtis J. Lyons.

"They Wanted Slaves"

Both friends and enemies of the coolie labor system were heard. A summary of the testimony was given by the committee chairman, and then a small newspaper, brought in seven resolutions for discussion. So intense was public interest that the meeting was continued from the 13th to the 26th and a summary of the proceedings, as far as I could obtain, was published in the Nainoa.

Meanwhile, the native Hawaiians had also called two meetings in opposition to the cooler labor system. When a certain G. W. Kaka printed the inflammatory Chinese as being more than the "lazy and good for nothing na- tives," he was brought down with cries of "Down with the traitor! Stop, stop!" The Advertiser reports "great confusion, amidst which the speaker retired."

(To be continued)